

## DUBLIN CASTLE FALL AN EVENT IN HISTORY

## Rejoicing Both in England and Ireland Over Collapse of the "Irish Bastille."

heights of Erin's history to the days of Patrick, then around the smug and squatty building known as Dublin Castle all the wrongs, fancied

## U. S. Warships May Warn of Arctic Blasts

A black and white photograph of a large, jagged iceberg floating in the ocean. The iceberg has a complex, irregular shape with several sharp peaks and deep crevasses. The water in the foreground is dark and shows small, rhythmic ripples. The background is a dark, uniform expanse, likely the sky or distant land.

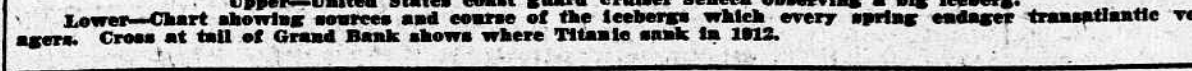


states coast guard cruiser Seneca observing a big iceberg, and course of the iceberg which every spring endager transatlantic vessels where Titanic sank in 1912.

boundary line of the gulf stream and Labrador current, which is laid off the coast of the grand bank, and where the bergs loiter. This chart shows a north and south variation of as much as 10 degrees, and is of considerable aid and of the greatest importance to shipping.

Commodore Edward H. Smith, physical oceanography officer of the Seneca, states that he and his colleagues were working on the establishment of meteorological stations such as the weather bureau at St. John's, and the ice patrol, which is as arduous as it is important, would be considerably aided by the possession of the far north for the preceding winter. He plans to make a fourteenth annual cruise on the Seneca. After the danger period from bergs is passed for July and August to make a general survey of all the land around Baffin bay and the straits and fjords, and the feasibility of the establishment of meteorological stations.

An International dated, would



of unfitting and dismantling and, to some extent, remodeling, always a large one. Next must be figured the cost of getting the hull to the desired location—no inconsiderable voyage. To arrive under her own power she big crew. To have the vessel towed to the far north would not only be a somewhat difficult, but a mighty expensive voyage for another good-sized ship with a big crew. All in all, on investigation, it appears that the ed weather stations would be around \$200,000 apiece, and Uncle Sam has to spend \$200,000 sometimes as much as he thoroughly enjoys blowing a million or a billion on other occasions.